

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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FINANCIERS FEAR WILSON.

## THE NATION HEADED FOR PROHIBITION.

There is a still an unanswered question as to whether Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes is to sit in the White House for the next four years, but there is no question on one point in the national election—the strides made by prohibition.

It is not a "drift of opinion"—it's a drive. The anti-booze sentiment is fighting harder and harder, winning greater and greater victories. Everything points to national prohibition, and Dr. Ira Land-rith, vice-presidential nominee of the Prohibition party was perfectly correct when he said that if the Democratic party is not too obtuse to learn the lesson of this election, it will make an issue of national prohibition.

Every observer knows that in Hawaii the sentiment is getting stronger and stronger for prohibition. If it should come nationally, the objections here would slump to a minimum. And every such incident as that of the recent disgusting "slop beer" case is another nail driven into the coffin of King Booze. It is such incidents as this, repeated in every community where booze remains, repeated a thousand and a thousand times, varied by other violations of law, by violent crime and horrible lust, that have added state after state to the "all-white" territory and are making the nation "dry."

The Cherniavsky concert last night, packing the aged and decrepit Opera House with a fashionable audience, once more furnished a strong argument for some united action dictated by a public spirit that will not be content with this outworn auditorium. Honolulu needs a big auditorium and concert hall and needs it badly, and it is no disguised blessing that the Opera House is soon to be torn down to make way for the new federal building. A downtown auditorium seating anywhere up to 2500, fully equipped for theatrical and concert performances, is a facility this city should have—any progressive city of Honolulu's size should have. To put it plainly, the inadequacy of the Opera House is ridiculous in Honolulu.

Perhaps Secretary Baker is holding General Pershing back because Mexican and American soldiers to the secretarial gaze look exactly alike, and he fears that Pershing might shoot some of his own men. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Plucky little Holland is going to have peace if she has to fight for it. She mean to keep neutral and she also means to keep her rights. Here is an inspiring example from a very small sister nation who is not too proud to fight if she finds it necessary. —Haltmore American.

## TAYLOR REPLIES TO ATTACK MADE UPON F. HALTON

When asked regarding the statement made by "Sunny Jim" McCandless that Fred J. Halton did not know how to talk about Hawaii, A. P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, said that Halton was filling his position in a worthy manner as representative in San Francisco of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

"Halton was not sent to the mainland as a lecturer. He accomplishes his work in other lines. Owing to his personal acquaintance with the railroad and steamship men of America he has been able to accomplish much that no other man could do. We have heard very favorable reports on his work and results show that he is on the job at all times. He has consented to lecture when called upon, but this has never been part of his duties. It is true, as McCandless stated, that he has not lived in Hawaii long, but he has visited all of the islands and knows how to talk about them to the men who can do much for Hawaii," he concluded.

## Matsonia Will Serve "Pines" Next Thursday

Chief Steward "Cy" Wilmarth Will Celebrate Pineapple Day Right Royally

Hawaiian Pineapple Day will be celebrated most extensively and thoroughly next Thursday by Chief Steward "Cy" Wilmarth and all the passengers aboard the Matson liner Matsonia.

"Cy" said today he is preparing three menus by which Hawaiian pineapple, both fresh and canned, will be served in various forms at breakfast, luncheon and dinner on November 16, Pineapple Day, when the liner will be one day out of Honolulu, steaming toward San Francisco.

The jolly chief is making arrangements with the leading pineapple preserving and canning firms here for a plentiful supply of the luscious fruit to be put aboard before the day of departure, the canned pines bearing late's suggestive of the occasion.

## SCUDDER'S WORK WARMLY PRAISED BY RESOLUTIONS

Central Union Thanks Him for Valuable Services; Sails for Japan Nov. 17

Dr. Doremus Scudder's work in Hawaii as pastor of Central Union church is warmly praised and the minister is personally commended in resolutions directed to him and passed on Wednesday evening at a meeting at the church. These resolutions were drawn up by a special committee appointed by the trustees of Central Union church. The committee was composed of Dr. Robert Day Williams, Dr. J. M. Whitney and Walter F. Frear.

Dr. Scudder is scheduled to sail from Honolulu on November 17 for Tokyo, Japan, where he will become pastor of the Foreign church, a rapidly growing organization with excellent prospects for a bright future. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Scudder.

In part, the resolutions follow: "Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the members of Central Union church, take this opportunity to express to him our warmest appreciation of his unselfish and untiring services as our pastor and of the simple, straightforward gospel message which he has constantly lived and preached and of his cheerfully and courageous attitude expressed on all occasions; and

"Be it further resolved, That we do most heartily commend him, together with his good wife, Mrs. Scudder, who has made so many noteworthy contributions in our community and church life, to the new friends awaiting them in Japan."

## LARRISON DIRECTED TO ATTEND MEETING OF GEOLOGIC EXPERTS

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 District Engineer George K. Larrison of the United States geologic survey has just received directions from that department to attend the general conference of district engineers from all the states to be held in Denver beginning January 15. The conference will last for a week.  
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Illustrating the uncertainty in financial circles of the mainland over the presidential situation, the following letter was received by a Honolulu firm from its New York agents:

"Our bankers are inclined to the belief that should Mr. Wilson be elected that there will develop a timidity in the financial world. There are many men who seriously fear Mr. Wilson's reelection and the possible consequences to follow, for we know of our own knowledge that in certain foreign countries the present of an American is not looked upon with the same respect as any other citizens of larger countries nor do they receive the same attention or respect. Some day or other one first class nation is going to break out with an insult to our army or navy that may precipitate trouble. Personally we are hoping for Mr. Hughes' election for the good of the business interests of the country."

Up to date the Kaiser has not congratulated Hughes. But then, we have heard nothing of Jeremiah O'Leary sending his congratulations to Wilson.

Rumania is quite as much interested as the military historians in knowing what is to become of her. —Philadelphia Ledger.

The bicycle is coming back, even though the horse appears to be headed for the zoological gardens. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Broker's Row is among those present when election returns are coming in. There's a Reason.

If we had about fifty good healthy electoral votes about now we know what we could do with them.

The next national convention ought to put an anti-Villa plank in the platform.

It's beginning to look as if Hughes ought to have changed that No. 13 ballot.

By the way, what did become of that one-term talk of the Democrats?

It also looks as if both Willcox and McCormick are claim-jumping.

It is reliably reported that the war has been going right along.

So far nobody has claimed Bryan's vote.

Extra—Another county heard from!

## 1ST BATTALION FOREGOES NIGHT CAMP ON RANGE

Plans for the 1st Battalion's next shooting at Punchbowl rifle range have been changed so that there will be no overnight camp next Saturday as was planned. Instead the battalion will leave early Saturday morning.

Lieut. Milton P. Morgan, stated today that it is not the intention to shoot for record practice on Sunday, but that the practice will be in the nature of the regular weekly event on the range.

Brig-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson made an especially high score on Tuesday of this week when in company with Sergt. Bruce W. Shelton, sergeant-instructor, he took a round of shooting over the range. The general shot 49 at 600 yards, 49 slow fire at 500, 49 rapid fire at 500, 49 rapid fire at 300, and 50 rapid fire at 200.

## CAPT. CRAWFORD TO MEET GUARD ARTILLERYMEN

Capt. Lawrence C. Crawford, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Kamehameha, who has been assigned by army orders as instructor of Hawaii's guard artillerymen, will be present at drill this evening at Fort De Russy to meet Capt. George K. Larrison's company.

Capt. Larrison stated today that any artillerymen who desire to attend the encampment of the National Guard on Red Hill this month will be taken care of if they apply to headquarters.

It is expected that orders will be received soon from Washington authorizing the strength of the company as 100. It now has a total of 70 men. Drill will be held this afternoon at Fort De Russy.

Robert W. Breckons, Republican national committeeman, will address the members of the Business Girl's Club at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 Friday evening in the association hall. He will explain the electoral college system and tell how a presidential election is carried on. Arthur Hudson will entertain with a number of solo.

## THREE CHERNIAVSKYS APPEAR IN CONCERT WHICH IS SEASON'S EVENT

Leo, Jan and Mischel Repeat Sensational Triumph of Their Earlier Appearances Here

A triumvirate of real genius are these Cherniavskys, Leo, Jan and Mischel. Last year, unknown to local audiences, they took Honolulu by storm, winning a following which grew from nothing to the limits of the Opera House's capacity.

Last night, the first of their two scheduled appearances this season, they began with a capacity house. Every box, loge, every seat was taken. Several music-lovers were willing to stand throughout the evening to hear these young Russians.

They began with a difficult, beautiful, varied and striking trio for piano, violin and cello, Arensky's D major Op. 32, a concerto which in less able hands would have been long and monotonous. They made each of the four movements individually fine to a superlative degree. The slow, graceful and melodiously phrased elegiac third movement proved the most popular with the audience, while the dashing allegro at the end with its sudden turns closed the number in striking fashion and brought a re-creation of the storm of applause which broke often during the evening.

Each of the three artists appeared once in solo numbers and the program opened and closed with a trio which brought out all three. Each of the three brothers scored an individual triumph last night. Leo, the black-haired violinist, whose tone is remarkable for sonorous power, and who can draw threads of purest melody from the deepest to the vanishing point of airy fragility; Mischel, who bends over his cello and listens to it

with obvious love as the strings sing or murmur; Jan, less prone to physical evidence of music's power to move him, but with a splendid, velvet touch and the musicianship of a master pianist—all three are superb. That is none too strong a word.

The trio were generous with their encores. Finally, each decorated with a great scarlet carnation lei, they played their closing encore after an insistent house had demanded "just one more."

Jan accompanied for his brothers. Manager George Scully announced from the stage that Alex, the brother who is their regular accompanist, underwent an operation in California and was unable to come. Jan is not only a soloist of rare merit, but a sympathetic, disciplined accompanist who augments and amplifies on the keyboard the theme of the stringed instruments.

The program last night opened with the Arensky concerto in D major for the trio, followed by two cello solos by Mischel. Jan, the pianist, played three brilliant Chopin numbers, and Leo, an Ernst violin concerto. The close was a three-number trip, with a "Serenade" by Arensky and a Slav dance by Dvorak, giving the brothers opportunities characteristic of their warmth and emotional temperament.

The second of the two concerts will be given on the night of November 13, and it is certain that the Opera house will again be filled. Last night's audience was very largely of patrons of real music, in addition to those who attend such performances for society's sake. It is to be hoped that there will be no late arrivals for the next concert. One of the numbers was halted for several minutes last night while belated patrons rushed to their seats.

## PERSONALITIES

ENGINEER YOKOYAMA of the department of communication of Japan will sail for San Francisco on the Nippon Maru.

J. K. KALANIANAOLE, delegate to Congress, expects to leave Honolulu for the mainland on November 29 on his way to Washington, D. C.

M. R. BORGES, auto driver at the Bishop Park stand, who was operated on Thursday last for appendicitis, has left the Queen's Hospital and will remain at home until able to be about again.

Miss Jessie Smith and Walter Chaplin Simpson were married in Oakland, Cal., Wednesday, according to a message received here by Mrs. Philip Frear, sister of the bride.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—W. P. FENNEL: So far as I know Mr. Lund will make a good prior for the Imperial Bar.

—CHARLES F. CHILLINGWORTH: I will be glad when the election is really over. I haven't had much sleep since the returns started to come in.

—W. H. HUTTON, scoutmaster: We are going to set up a record in selling Christmas seals Saturday that will make the Honolulu women jealous of the Boy Scouts. At least, we hope so.

An athletic meeting will be held at the Hongwanji Mission school on Sunday by the students of the Educational Home of that institution. All members of the school will be in competition.

## BUSINESS NEVER STOPS

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## LOW APPEALS TO BOARD TO CLEAN QUEEN STREET

Because of what he termed the terribly filthy condition of Queen street near Pier 15, Eben Low, superintendent of the Oahu Shipping Company, requested the board at the meeting last night to have the street cleaned.

According to Low, practically nothing is done to clean Queen street, which he characterized as the richest street in Honolulu due to the fact that nearly every millionaire tourist who comes to Honolulu drives along it and from the enormous quantity of mer-

chandise that passes over it. "The white wings seldom come down that far," Low said, "and the street is abominable, and added to the smell from the Japanese sampans and fish baskets the conditions are indescribable. Recently a shipment of meat was landed there and before it could be taken away the wind had covered it with dust and filth."

The board promised to have the health committee look into the matter.

A fair will be held by the Pacific Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., at its regular meeting tonight. There will also be dancing and refreshments.

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